In New York City there are two colo yan strajej z bezelni pucto wildow appear in court to at our a

The control of the co make readily a reflections through the wholes are in in Heritard, it forms as a measurement of the same as a measurement of the same and the same and

A MODERN BALLYING CRY.

Water the world to new condition

tioned an old woman. His ideas of old age must have been singular in the ex-

### A TOKIO THEATRE.

A communication to the London Me-teorological Society, by Captain Toynbee, states as his conclusion, that clouds of not less than two thousand feet in thick-mes are seldom accompanied by rain, or, if they are, it is very gentle, consisting of minute drops; with a thickness of he-tween two thousand and four thousand feet, the size of the drops is moderate; with increasing thickness of the clouds somes an increasing size of the drops, and comes an increasing size of the drops, and at the same time the degree of tempera-ture becomes lowered. When the thickture becomes lowered. tess amounts to more than six the set, half is produced.

When the Year is Young.

In the spring a thinner shelow
Haunts the young mean's pockatbook
And he casts upon ench nickel
A much longer, fender lock.
In the spring a livelier yellow
Counse upon the batterine;
And the boarder much suspects that
Things are not just what they seem.
In the spring the joily fisher—
Man doth hie him, for a worm;
And with juy doth plane the first one
On his lock to see it quirtm.
In the spring a young girth fancy
Lightly turns to thinghis of sream
And her bender los give sparkle
With a lowely two-equit girtum.

### POPULAR SCIENCE.

Natural gas has been put to a new use round about Pittsburg. A market gar-dence is rating asparagus in the open air by its aid and proposes to carry his ex-periments to bods of other vegetables

in the case, ex-Judge Luron B. Morris, of New Haven, is a sufficient guarantee of its truthfulness. The Rejuter says that at the beginning of the civil war a wealthy Southern grocer, who had recently taken his young bookkeeper into partnership, fearing that his property would be combeated, decided to go North. He told the bookkeeper to use the property, valued at about \$400,000, as he thought best, and that he would rely upon the bookkeeper's honor for a settlement at some future time. The merchant then came North and settled in New Haven. Six years ago, wondering what had become of his estate in the South, the merchant placed the matter in the hands of Judge Morris, with instructions to investigate and collect if there was anything to collect.

After some correspondence with the bookkeeper at the South the latter forwarded an acknowledgement of the claims and an inventory showing his industredness to his former employer to be \$48,000, and expressed his desire to return the property, but requested time to perfect his arrangements. He began remitting several years ago and has forwarded the last payment, including interest thus wiping out a delit of honor. Judge Morris declines to give the details further than that his client is a gentleman listed as a millionaire and that the Southern gentleman is now a wealthy banker.

ern gentleman is now a wealthy

How indestructibly the good grows, and propagates itself, even among the seedy entanglements of cvil-

# BUDGET OF FUN.

Dahota Bill.

A Hog as a Life Preserver.

Christopher Crosby, then a young man, was running a small schooner between Boston and St. John, N. B. An uncident of young Capt. Crosby was running at the same time one of the large side, wheel passenger-boats plying between Boston and St. John.

Must of our readers are no doubt aware that it is customary during a fog to blow at in horn on board of sailing vessels, in order to prevent collisions; and the same such contains sever fastlers, as they say, take turns in "playing on the mouth-organ."

One morning, in the early part of sping, the season of the greatest amount of fog along our North Atlantic coast, in the track of his uncle's steamer, which had left Portland that morning, and was liable to come along at any moment, buring the night one of the sailors liable the "mouth-organ" down on the rail of the schooner and it rolled overboard. When the captain came on deck in the morning he found his vessel in a dense in boiling water. At the end of team mounting the night one of the sailors liable the "mouth-organ" down on the rail of the schooner and it rolled overboard. When the captain came on deck in the morning he found his vessel in a dense of the men to pounding on the anchor with a piece of rone, for analyr the captain came on deck in the morning he found his vessel in a dense of the men to pounding on the anchor with a piece of rone, for analyr the city of the preserved by the policy of the piece of rone, for analyr the city of the men to pounding on the anchor with a piece of rone, for analyr the city of the piece of rone, for analyr the city of the piece of rone, for analyr the city of the piece of rone, for analyr the city of the piece of rone, for analyr the city of the piece of rone, for analyr the city of the piece of rone, for analyr the city of the piece of rone, for analyr the city of the piece of rone, for analyr the city of the piece of rone, for analyr the city of the piece of rone, for analyr the city of the piece of rone, for analyr the city of the

Pounding on the anchor made a noise much better than none, but it could be heard only a short distance and was not at all satisfactory.

It so happened that among the vessel's stores the cabtain had a live pig. which he allowed to run around on deck.

Presently the men on the schooner heard in the distance, bearing against the water, the wheels of a steamer, which scenaed to be running directly for their little vessel. They all acreamed at the tops of their voices, for in five minutes they expected to be struggling in the water.

## THE HEART OF MAN.

s loom is the human heart s it weaver and weaves through sunny It takes the flower by the mountains

It takes the flower by the mountain stream.

The forced leaf and the miscallight gleam,
And it weaves a web of recent base.

And man looks down as the fabric's sheet:
And say, O the world is fair, I ween.

To live is yor for me. To live is joy for me.

A marvelous foom is the human heart. As it weaves and weaves through dreary

days;
It takes the branch of a withered tree.
And the pullid gray of the shume The thunder-pall and the frozen len,

And weaven a web with many a stain: And man looks down with a cry of despair And says, O the world is a round of care-To live is a sorrow for me

A marvelous loom is the human beart

A marvelous loom is the human heart
As it weaves and weaves, though under the
mental;
For out of the moisture, and out of the earth,
And out of the seed-germs neating near,
it weaves, in spite of the own life-dearth,
A web of meaning above its hier;
tend the light-winged sout to a far dawn flies.
While the heart speaks on to unscoing eyes—
To dile is yet to live.

A marvolous loom is the lemmas heart.

of thought; In joy and sorrow, in life, in death, An intricule cipher for man to know,
An intricule cipher for man to know,
From his early smile to his latest breath
He holds the key for his use below,
But raisely case is the one who herris.
What the boars has taken, the bears' estay
Till the cycle of God is done.

# PITH AND POINT.

Close quarters—the laundry.

-Kats E Carl

Always open to conviction-the pris-Man wants but little here below, and he

Man wants but little here below, and he generally gets it, -Life. A crow bar—Putting a muzzle on a Shanghai rooster.—Teledo Americas.

What is the difference between a trampant a dishourst clerk! One lies outdoors all night, and the other lies in the store all day.—Denseille Bereze.

Brown—"Who's umbrella is this! It books like one I lost." Smith—"I don't see how it can, for I scraped the handle and alered it generally—Life

Tricycle riding is recommended as a remedy for rheumatism. "It is more exciting than carrying a chestunt in your pecket," says the Albany Argus.

Force of Habit.—Lad (in grocery

Force of Habit.— Last (in grocery tore).—"Let me have a pound of butter, dease." Clerk (who used to be in a cigar tore).—"Mild or strong?"—Harper's Ba-

Things one would rather have left un-

Things one would rather have left unsaid. "By the way, your friend O'Leary
dined with me last night. What a dull
dog he is!" "Oh, that depends on what
company he is in!" Panch.

A soldier suce fought in Ky.
In a manner exceedingly ply.
"Though I rank as a Col."
He wrotein his jet.
"It live through this war, I amiy."

Life. Young man (in Park Row coffee and take saloon)—"Waiter, I want a beef-test, unneeded potatoes, and a couple of test, unneeded potatoes, and a couple of test only." Waiter vociferously)—"Stanghter in the pan," "a Murphy with his coat on," an," "wo

thite wings with the sunny side up. Pack.
Professor Max Muller rejoices in more titles of scholarship and literary societies than any other living man. He can affix to his name forty-one different titles. If he will come to Washington and stand in front of Willard's loc a season or so, we will guarantee him the additional title of Colonel. — Washington Helchel.

There was formerly in the French service in Algeria a general of Arab origin, Yusuf by name. One day all Algeria was moved to hughter by a satirical sketch of General Yusuf in the abelied and placed in a jar.

To Boll Eggs. Eggs placed in tepid water require four minutes cooking, in boiling water three minutes. If put in cold water they are done when the water hegins to bubble. Presh eggs require longer cooking.

Description of the property of th Roasted Eggs.—Prick a hole in each egg with a rin, wrap in wet paper, and place in hot ashes. It will require about iffreen minutes to roast. Serve in the shell like holled eggs. The egg will burst unless pricked.

Egg Rolls.—Rub one teaspoon butter the paper, who took the responsible to paper, who took the responsible, the enable in the paper, who took the responsible, the enable in the paper, who took the responsible, the enable in the paper, who took the responsible to paper, and the paper, who took the responsible to paper, and the paper and t Tissue or printing paper is the best for polishing glass or tinware.

A bit of soda dropped into the cavity of an aching tooth will afford relief.

Egg shells crushed and shaken in glass bottles haif-filled with water will clean them quickly.

The juice of half a lemon in a glass of water, without sugar, will frequently cure a sick headache.

Paper will stick to walls that are washed in a solution of one-fourth pound of glue to a gallon of water.

Peach leaves pounded to a pulp and applied to a bruncer would form.

washed in a seatton of water.

Peach leaves pounded to a pulp and applied to a bruncor wound from a ruisty nail or a simple cut will give immediate relief.

Cayenne pepper blown into the cracks where unts congregate will drive them away. The same remedy is also good for indee.

To keep polished steel from rusting t after cleaning and when not in use, take a cloth with a very little oil on it, and a cloth with a very little with the material was making rindy to transfer the from the counding like a tiger; savage and frightful, he was making rindy to transfer the from the rounding like the closely on his stroke. This stroke the newspaper may be finded, but it cut him towards on the round. an't use your arm; to continue would be murder. We is affair after you are cured.

The Bishop Equal to the Oceasie not be thinks, been printed 'hop was tiding in one of the old freed broad gauge railway carriages, a scated at one end of it, when

was scatcal at one end of it, when heard a truculent voice at the others exclaim: "I would dearly like to us the Bishop of Cxford. I will be four would puzzle him." "Yery well," plied the Bishop to the speaker, who I not perceived him, "now is your the for I am that person." The man rather taken back, but quickly recoving, said: "Well, my lord, can you as plain man a plain way to get